COMMENTS ON SPORTS

By Pete Fritchie

Washington, D. C.- The big question in the Major League right now is whether the Yankees and Pirates are going to make it this year — as repeat pennant winners.

The Yankees are having their troubles in the pitching department and unless they can turn up with some help in that category, they might not be in first place for a change.

The Pirates are not as hot as they were last year. Even Bob Friend has been thrown in relief, of late but the Pirates are not getting away from the pack like they did in 1960. It's a combination of a lot of things. For one thing the Gaints, Dodgers and Reds are hotter.

the senior circuit, and Freddie Hutchinson has built himself a contender in Cincinnati. They are doing this year what Solly Hemus and the Cardinals did last year, making that surprise run for the flag.

Of course, the greatest surprise of the year has to be Detroit, which is fighting it out like Pittsburgh did in 1960. The Tigers can score runs in any way; eight fellows on the club can hit home runs. They have been getting some good pitching and if Bob Bruce, last year's promising rookie rounds into form, the Tiger starters wkould be a fearsome quartet — Lary, Mossi Bunning, and Bruce. There's Foytack and this year's rookie sensation, Regan, too, who if he holds up through the year will rate with the top three or four.

That might be a tough team for New York or Cleveland to beat. The Indians are another big surprise. They might well fight it out with Detroit. That would be a switch - if instead of New York and Baltimore, it were Cleveland and Detroit this year! Of course, don't count the Yankees out yet. Last year they ended the season winning fifteen straight.

The Giants, in the National have a hard time beating Los Angeles, and may fold again this year, but chances are against another collapse of the 1960 variety. But Los Angeles is stronger this year and the Pirates are going to have a tough time of it. Milwaukee might even wake up.

The Reds are not expected to stay up there but it could happen, of course. Los Angeles looks pretty good right now, in our book.

KNOW THE WEATHER

By E. H. Sims

Nature has a number of weird antics with which she startles us or amuses us, at times. Some people see in these phenomena signs telling us something about tomorrow's weather or the week's weather.

Others think such occurrences as St. Elmo's Light, Fox-fire, various lights caused by phosphorus either in water or in the ground, portend the coming of weather events. This is not true except in cases where weather conditions, by coincidence, produce a clue to tomorrow's weather.

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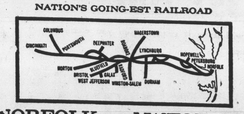

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EXTENSION NEWS

By G. L. James, Agent

Mr. Houston West of Stonewall community is the recipient of the award for 1960-61 work year. His work has been with the production of Broilers. Mr. West started in December of 1960-with 5,000 bird production- averaging 4,700 - 3 lb. birds per batch. To date - eight batches or a total of 37,030 have been marketed by West in a few months over a year. His best production weights in the nine week growing period has been 3.75 lbs. average. His feed conversion ratio, has been complimented by Dr. Ringrose, Poultry Specialist. The local Chapter of the Lions Club sponsors this award and is presented to the Negro farmer - who in the agent's judgment has accomplished the most as cooperator with the Extension program.

The Fifth Annual 4-H Tractor School District Event was held May 17, 1961, on the campus of the Carver Price High School, from 9:30 am. to 2:15 P. M. in Appomattox county. The Event was comprised of eleven counties representing their respective county was - two 4-H tractor project members, one adult project leader and the farm agents. Dr. O. R. Johnson, of Virginia State College, Engineering Department was the Instructor for the group sessions held in the morning half of the day's program The farm agents were assigned respective jobs in aiding the proper function of activities. Total participation attendance was 44 persons (youth and adult.)

The winners of the Tractor Driving Contest were as follows: 1st. place, Stanley Taylor - Powhatan County ($7.00) : 2nd. place S. H. Richards - Cumberland County; ($5.00) 3rd. place, Willie Granger - Charlotte County ($3.00). Eight boys - one from each county participated in the Driving Event, all person present attended and participated in the class secessions. Dr. Johnson presented the awards and made a running commentary - describing the driving event for the benefit of the spectators. Dr. Johnson's comment on the total days' program - "Very fine and smooth running - the way it ought to be done".

The County Wide Annual 4-H Picnic will be held Thursday June 8th. at Prince Edward Lake State Park.

The 4-H Members elected to attend the State 4-H Short Course held at Virginia State College - June 19 through the 23rd. are: Girls — Barbara Reed, Beatrice James, Mildred Johnson; boys Clinton Turner, Buck James, Robert Fleshman, Vincent Patterson, Lyod Forest Jr. These members will represent Appomattox 4-H clubs, while participating in Tractor Driving Talent Contest, Demonstrations and instructional periods provided.

When some drivers "put their hand out," the only thing can really be sure of is that the window is open.

They Will
Don't worry about finding your station in life; somebody will be sure to tell you where to get off.—Bulletin, San Francisco, Calif.

Denmark still opposes Norstad plan for NATO.

There isn't much success ahead when breakfast is all you get up for in the morning. —Dubuque, Iowa, Telegraph-Herald.

Baptist view New York as mission field.

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